



For the Proprietors of  
HONGKONG TELEGRAPH  
and the  
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.

# The Hongkong Telegraph.

Today's Weather: Moderate or fresh Easterly winds. Rain: Non-observations. Barometric pressure: 1017.3 mbs. 30.04 in. Temperature: 61.4 deg. F. Dew point: 55 deg. F. Relative humidity: 85%. Wind direction: ESE. Wind force: 10 knots. Low water: 3 ft. 1 in. at 4:35 a.m. High water: 6 ft. 6 in. at 8:28 p.m. (Friday).

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VOL. IV NO. 259

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1949.

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## New Island In Pacific

Honolulu, Nov. 2.—A new Pacific island was reported today—no new in fact that it has not been christened, or even claimed.

An airline pilot said he saw the island rise in a volcanic eruption in the New Hebrides group, 3,600 miles southwest of Hawaii.

It is not unusual for islands in the Pacific to rise and disappear owing to volcano eruption. Britain has had a nasty time keeping tab on Falcon Island, 2,600 miles southwest of Hawaii.

Since 1865, Falcon has appeared and disappeared four times.—Associated Press.

## TOLL OF PHILIPPINE TYPHOON

Manila, Nov. 3.—Philipine Red Cross disaster units counted 26 dead, 40 injured and 20,000 homeless in the central Philippines today in the wake of the worst typhoon for this area in 12 years.

Reports are still coming in from outlying districts on the big blow, which arrived 12 hours ahead of time to catch Cebu and other heavily populated islands by surprise.

The damage may exceed \$100,000 pesos.

Some 20 small inter-island boats and 10 large sailboats in Cebu Harbour were wrecked by 70-mile-per-hour winds, with gusts up to 100 miles an hour. Cebu, Negros, and Panay Islands took a three-hour hammering late Monday and early yesterday.

Accurate Red Cross reports placed the dead in Cebu City at 15, with 20 more injured. About 5,000 homeless are being temporarily cared for in public buildings and universities.

Towns along Cebu's eastern seaboard were taken unawares and were caught by the storm as it passed over the island and struck hard at the rich sugar-producing island of Negros. Ten more were killed on Negros, according to the latest reports, and 3,000 houses were either totally or partially destroyed. Another death was reported from the Hollo capital of Panay.—Associated Press.

## EDITORIAL

## World Food Problems

DURING the last hundred years, and especially since the turn of the present century, there has been an unparalleled increase in the population of the world. Lord Boyd Orr, former Director-General of the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organisation, who has just won the 1949 Nobel Peace Prize, estimates that there will be over three billion people in the world by 1989 if the increase continues at the present rate of 22,000,000 a year. Before retiring from the FAO, he gave this pessimistic warning: "The whole human race is rumbling to destruction. There is only a fifty-fifty chance of getting over the food problem. If it is not solved, there will be chaos in the world in the next 50 years." The prophet of disaster certainly painted in dark colours. But a picture can be no less true for being gloomy. What, then, are the facts about the world food situation? Is there a danger of the peoples of this earth outrunning their means of subsistence? And if so, can the danger be overcome? Lord Boyd Orr thinks it can be averted, if world production of food is doubled and if all the governments of the world co-operate. The problems to be solved are many. When in the 19th century vast tracts of land were opened up, and vast acres of virgin soil brought under cultivation, no one took any thought of the morrow. Their heads filled with dreams of illimitable progress, the people then believed that the process of cultivating and opening up new lands and new soil could be continued indefinitely, and regardless of the fertility of the soil. They forgot—or ignored the fact—that soil gradually wears out, or erodes. One

of the greatest agricultural problems facing the world today is this soil erosion. This is a problem that must be squarely faced when considering world food production. Another obstacle in the way of feeding the world is the difficulty—mainly due to shipping—of carrying millions of tons of food from surplus to needy areas. Maldistribution largely accounts for the present shortage. On the whole, it is not so much that there is an inadequacy of food in the world as that the means and policy of distributing it are inadequate. Proper distribution can only be accomplished if all governments co-operate, as Lord Boyd Orr insists is necessary. But wholehearted world co-operation is nearly as difficult to achieve in this sphere as it is in the political. Yet only a world food plan, properly executed, can put an end to the spectre of hunger. This overall plan must secure, principally, increased yields—and it is estimated that, theoretically, enough food can be produced in the world to feed six, not three, billion people—stop waste; provide for the opening up of new areas of production and the careful conservation of the soil; and encourage scientific research into processes of dieting and of synthetic food production. The FAO has been good step-forward in the right direction. The situation may not be as black as some believe, and there is no need yet to consider reducing world population by some drastic method. Populations may still increase—and have a chance of survival. On the other hand, however, there is little cause for optimism in a world divided as it is today.

## Inniskillings Off To West Indies

Liverpool, Nov. 2.—The First Battalion Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers marched aboard the troopship Empress of Australia, at Liverpool today, bound for the West Indies.

The Battalion returned from Singapore only six weeks ago.

—Reuter.

## BRITAIN SEEKS REVISION OF U.N. LIBYA PLAN

Lake Success, Nov. 2.—The spokesman for the British delegation today said the plan for an independent Libya, as drafted by the United Nations sub-committee here, would in effect set up "rival administrations" in the former Italian colony, and he served notice that Britain would seek a revision.

## REDS REFUSE TO RELEASE U.S. CONSUL

Washington, Nov. 2.—The State Department said today that the Communists have rejected all demands for the release of Mr Angus Ward, U.S. Consul at Mukden, arrested on charges of beating a Chinese employee of the Consulate.

The Department spokesman said

Mr Michael McDermott, said the Vice-Consul, Mr William Stokes, in a message to the State Department, said that he

has been unable even to get permission to visit Mr Ward and the four other Consulate employees gaoled with him.

Mr Stokes reported that he had "received and filed" requests for food, heavy clothing and bedding from a Consulate clerk, Ralph Rehberg, and two European members of the Consulate staff. Mr Stokes expressed anxiety for the health of the detained men due to the severe winter weather.—United Press.

The damage may exceed \$100,000 pesos.

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## TITO WARNS ALBANIA

Bjelgrade, Nov. 2.—In a note just short of an ultimatum, Yugoslav tonight sternly "cautioned" little Albania to live up to its treaty obligations with Marshal Tito's country.

The note demanded in the most abrupt terms that Albania answer this note in the shortest possible time.

It listed a long series of complaints against Albania, including alleged border provocations, frontier shootings, persecution of Yugoslav citizens in Albania and espionage by Albanian agents in Yugoslavia.—Associated Press.

Washington, Nov. 2.—The bodies of 46 of the 55 people killed in yesterday's disaster to an Eastern Airline's Skymaster were recovered today.

The search is continuing for bodies of the other nine passengers. The Civil Aeronautics Board said that investigations into the cause of the crash would start in a few days.—Reuter.

## Search For Air Crash Victims

Chicago ball-pen millionaire Milton Reynolds, who is trying to break the record round-the-world flight by regular commercial airlines, is due at Kai Tak tomorrow afternoon in the first Constellation scheduled to land there.

Although Reynolds is in the first scheduled Constellation, a non-scheduled PAA Constellation with Sir Robert Ho Tung aboard is due at Kai Tak at lunch-time today.

This will be the first Constellation to ever touch down at Kai Tak, and tomorrow it will leave again with passengers on the first outward trip.

An Associated Press message says fog over London yesterday almost blotted out Reynolds' record attempt when it forced the PAA airliner carrying him from New York to land at Shannon Airport, Ireland, instead of London.

Speculation on changes in Britain's defence system and conscription methods has ranged over a wide field, and sections of left wing Labour have been pressing the Government to abandon the principle of conscription and to rely upon a regular army, possibly enlarged by more attractive terms of enlistment.

Mr Frank Byers (Liberal)

said national service remained an essential feature of Britain's defence policy, though its practical workings would continue to be kept under close review to ensure that it met the needs of the Services as efficiently as possible.

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AIR COOLED, DEHUMIDIFIED AND OXIDIZED

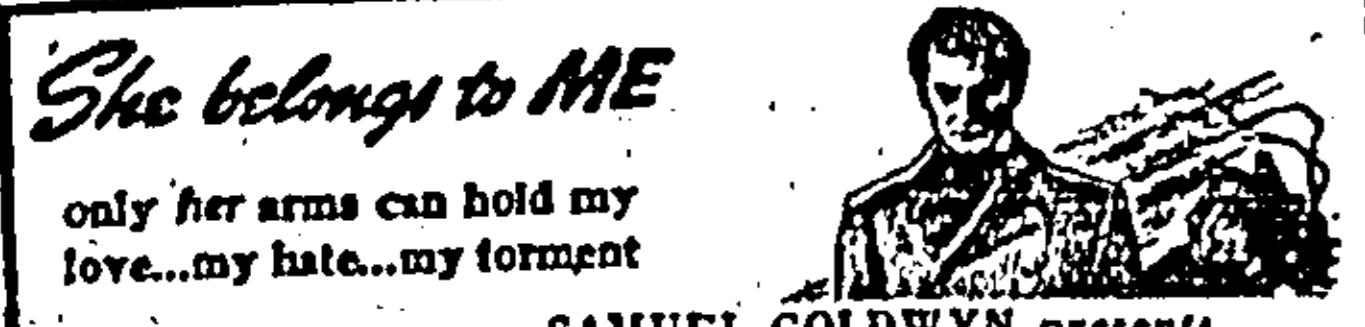
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DAVID NIVEN

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Hongkong ready as Communists reach border.  
British winners of International Film Awards.  
Army exercises reach final stage in Germany.

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A CHINESE PICTURE

# WOMANSENSE

## SHOPS SHOW 1947 DRESSES

### AS 'NEW'

Return of the short skirt brings them out again

SOME "new" dresses which women will soon be buying in the shops will be more than two years old. Manufacturers and retailers had them left on their hands when the "New Look" long skirts came to sudden popularity.

Now, they will be put on sale again as skirts are once more to be 14 to 16 inches from the ground—just below the knee.

One retailer who has a number of these two-year-old dresses in his stocks said today:

"When the long skirt rage swept the country we were unable to sell these dresses, even at greatly reduced prices."

#### At Old Price

"We shall have no difficulty in selling them at their original price of between £3 and £5."

"For our type of customers the length was the only basic difference in the style. Only those who insist on the latest fashion will find anything else greatly changed in these dresses."

They all have full skirts, narrow waists. Necklines vary.

"They are the type of dress most women prefer. Nothing is exaggerated and the line follows the natural line of the figure."

Another store reported that dresses put by as unsaleable are being brought out and customers are buying them, not knowing they were designed two years ago.

#### For Evening Out

In the same way that women according to these stores really prefer short day dresses, so do they prefer full-length evening dresses.

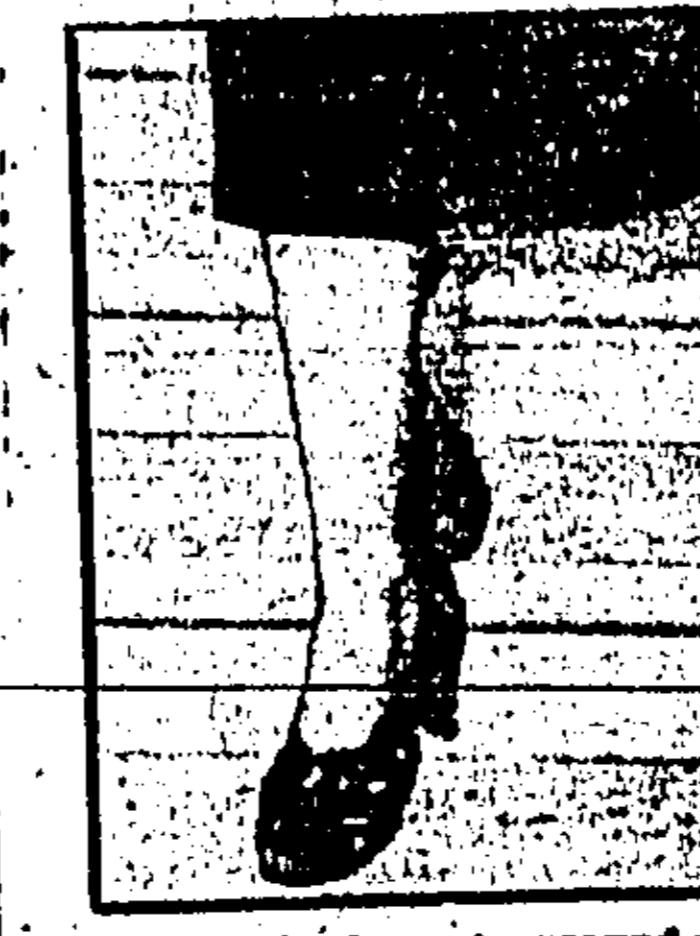
Commenting that the Duchess of Kent recently appeared in a ballet-length evening dress, one designer said:

"Those who go in for high fashion may follow the shorter evening dress phase."

The ordinary woman, however, prefers full-length evening dresses. They feel they are really in evening dress if their dress reaches the ground.

"For every one ballet-length dress sold by us we sell 10 full-length ones."

—(London Express Service)



The 15in.-from-the-ground skirt that the New Look put back on the shelves is now style No. L. London Express Service.

## You Seldom Find "Girl" In Film Titles

By PATRICIA CLARY

### Dress Style

MANIPULATED treatments in broadcloth, closely reflecting the dress-maker's lines, large, self-covered buttons, many wide, shallow box bags, are a few of the fashion points in the autumn collection by an American fashion salon.

In the group of box bags designer Mine Jolles uses tapered sides and lid closings with large mirrors set inside the lid. One box with tapered sides looks handsome in striped faille and satin. Another oblong box has a pair of stiffened swivel handles. A new looking drawstring bag is based on an envelope construction with a soft flap closing which may be pulled to lay-shaped gold metal plaques are used on either side for decoration.

The draped broadcloth group is done with drift manipulation of the fabric. Several styles are done with triangular shaped panels of unprinted plaid, set asymmetrically. Bell-shaped pleats conceal the wide gussets on a low slung, dressy satchel.

#### Bloused Top, Narrow Skirt

How the fashion silhouette of narrowing and shortening skirts and a bloused and easy look above the waistline is sustained, whether designer source be American, French, British, or, as in this case, Italian, is major impression of the Milan couture.

These fashions are, first of all, eminently wearable. They are nicely balanced between types pointed toward sophisticated young customers, as done by Billi, granddaughter of the composer Puccini, who is a favourite designer for the younger society of Rome, and a somewhat more mature clientele such as Ventura.

#### Meticulously Tailored

Suits are basically the meticulously tailored, quietly stated kind, the well-dressed American woman knows and loves. Their individuality stems from fabrics which include a wide selection of fine, soft tweeds in distinguished colorings and patterns, soft-finish men's wear worsteds and fine gabardines. Individuality is inherent, too, in the unobtrusive details concerning pockets, necklines, or the way Billi handles a back skirt panel so slits do not expose the walking leg. It concerns the "extra touch" in the form of the pure silk faille, satin or jersey gilets which give rich texture and colour complement to every suit.

Costumes, whether of the dress and jacket genre or skirt, blouse and coat type make much of above waistline width as foil for narrow skirts. Ventura does it more maturely in wool and faille combination, with jutting tunic, and the bloused and bulky outline achieved through deep dolman cut.

#### Longer Tunic Lines

Considerable approval of longer tunic lines is reflected in dressy costumes. Nobersko revives for matrons the long-jacket broadcloth tailleur, bound in braid and completed by charcoal with blouse veiled in Chantilly lace.

Although major percentage of the collection focuses on suits and costumes, the separate dress in afternoon and dinner solo interpretations is well represented. Always the fabric is pure silk, whether in crepe, faille or texture combinations, such as crepe with silk jersey. Dresses, as suits and costumes, prefer narrow, skirts soft-tempered by deep folds, wrapped techniques or almost imperceptible drapes. Necklines widen into actual or suggested off-shoulder look—but interestingly, rarely framed. Sleeves, on the whole, are simple, favouring three-quarter length for wear with glace.

### Alaska Seal



By VERSA WINSTON

HANDSOME, glossy, durable Alaska sealskin is getting younger and more elegant all the time to keep step with its ever-increasing popularity. Definitely out of grandma's dalmatian class, here is a coat styled along trim, youthful lines. A narrow rolled collar and sloping shoulder and full sleeves caught by buttoned-down bands at the wrists are some of the new style accents which also include a moderately flared hem with rounded corners and slit pockets.

### Stand-in For Anna Neagle



Mrs. Eileen Harvey, of Highbury, acting as stand-in for film star Anna Neagle, was guest in white tulle at the October Ball—most women were bare-topped.

Buy Clothes That Flatter You



Courtesy RKO Radio Pictures

A good choice for an informal autumn costume is this jerkin and blouse set worn by Movie Star Laraine Day. She wears them with a plain tweed skirt.

By HELEN FOLLETT

GOOD looks are not always what you were born with, but what you have created by using your head. We see evidence of that all the time. Dowdy women turned into ladies of fashion! This presto-change-of-act usually comes through the magic of some clever dressmaker who knows that the cut of a frock is practically the whole main business.

A clever dressmaker can disguise large hips and hide an overdeveloped bust by means of soft folds on the bodice. It is being done all the time. Neither the skinny or the heavy-weight should wear clothes that fit like paper on the wall, too revealing and the wearer never really looks comfortable.

Some men have a way of saying that women care too much attention to dress. Truth is, many women don't give the subject enough thought and, for these women, the supercilious sex has no admiring glances.

Study your figure. Know your type. Are you a fluffy girl? Then you are entitled to beige, yellow and white.



BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

### A Repertoire of Good Sauces

WHEN I stepped into the sauce pan, but do not brown. Keep the heat very low. Add  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup and 2 tablespoons enriched flour, and cook and stir about 3 minutes, or until the roux looks creamy and is very thick. Then put in a jar, cool and keep in the refrigerator to use as needed.

To Make the Sauce: Measure 2 tablespoons of the white roux into a small sauce-pan. Heat a moment; add the seasonings you desire, and gradually stir in 1 cup whole milk. Then cool and stir over a low heat until it boils.

Tomorrow's Dinner  
Chilled Grape Fruit Sections  
White Chicken Fricassee on Square Biscuits  
Mashed Potato  
Broccoli with Brown Nut Butter  
Bartlett Pear Flont  
Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)

White Chicken Fricassee on Square Biscuits

Order a plump hen, about 4 lbs. Clean, (wedge) out the pin feathers, scrub with mild soap water and rinse. Rub lightly inside and out with 1 tsp. powdered ginger. Clean and peel the feet and gizzard. Into 3 qt. kettle put 1 c. cut-up celery leaves. I peeled sliced onion and 1 bayleaf. Add 1 tbsp. salt and  $\frac{1}{4}$  tsp. pepper. Put in the chicken feet, the gizzard and heart. Add the chicken. Cover with boiling water; put on a lid and simmer until tender, about 2 to 3 hrs. Or use only 3 c. water and pressure-cook 35 min. at 16 lbs. When done, drain from the broth. Remove the skin; cut the meat from the bones in good-sized pieces. Chop the giblets, including the uncooked liver. Strain off the broth. There should be 1 qt. Skim off the fat; add the giblets and liver and thicken the sauce with  $\frac{1}{2}$  c. cold water; or use top milk or unflavored evaporated milk. If cream gravy is desired, add the chicken to the gravy. Reheat and serve on square biscuits arranged on your plate.

White Roux for Thin White Sauce: Melt  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup butter or margarine in a small heavy pan. Sprinkle with minced parsley.

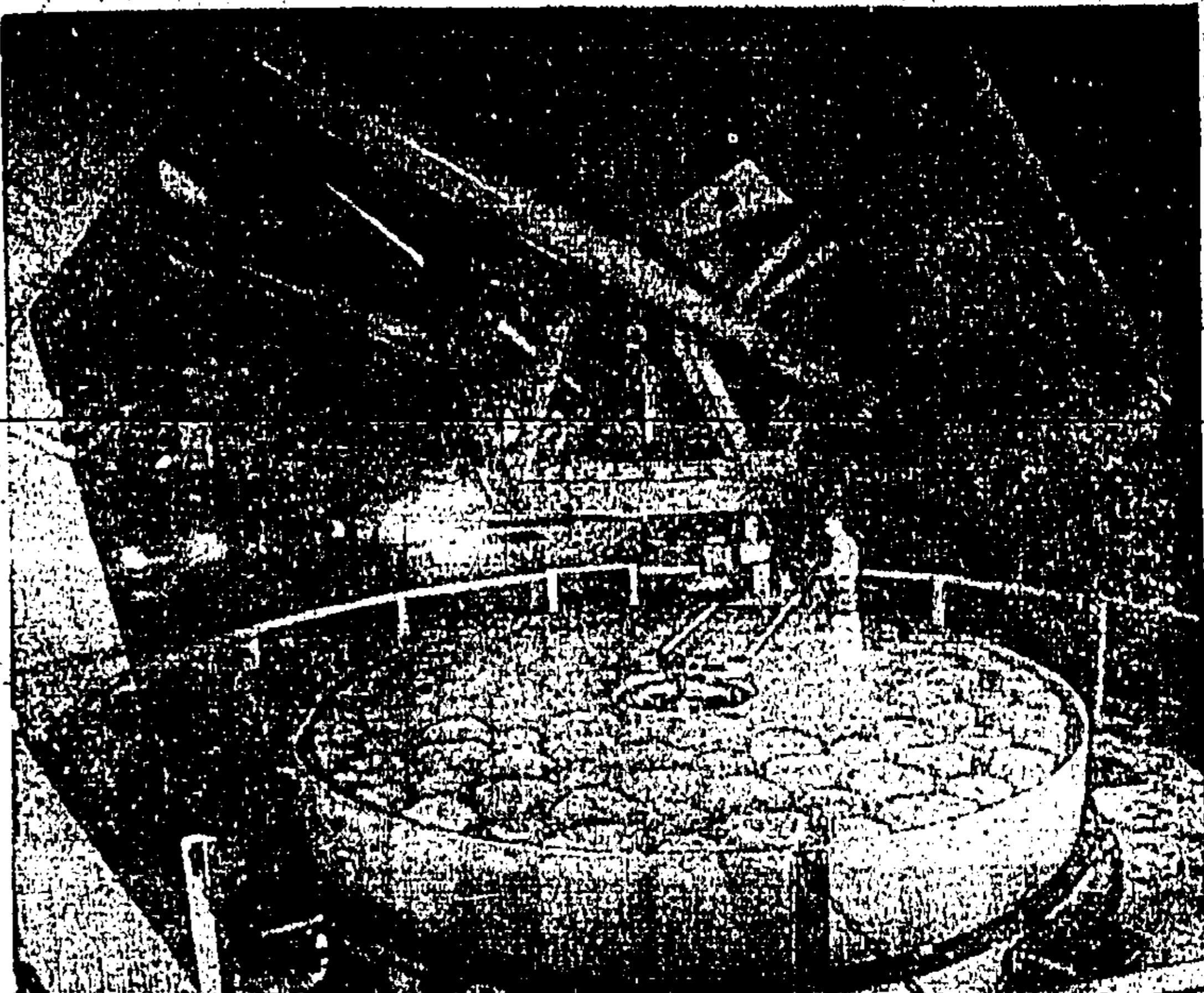
# PICTORIAL NEWSFRONT



CHURCHILL HONOURS U.S. ENVOY—Winston Churchill (left) confers an honorary degree upon U.S. Ambassador Lewis Douglas at the University of Bristol, England.



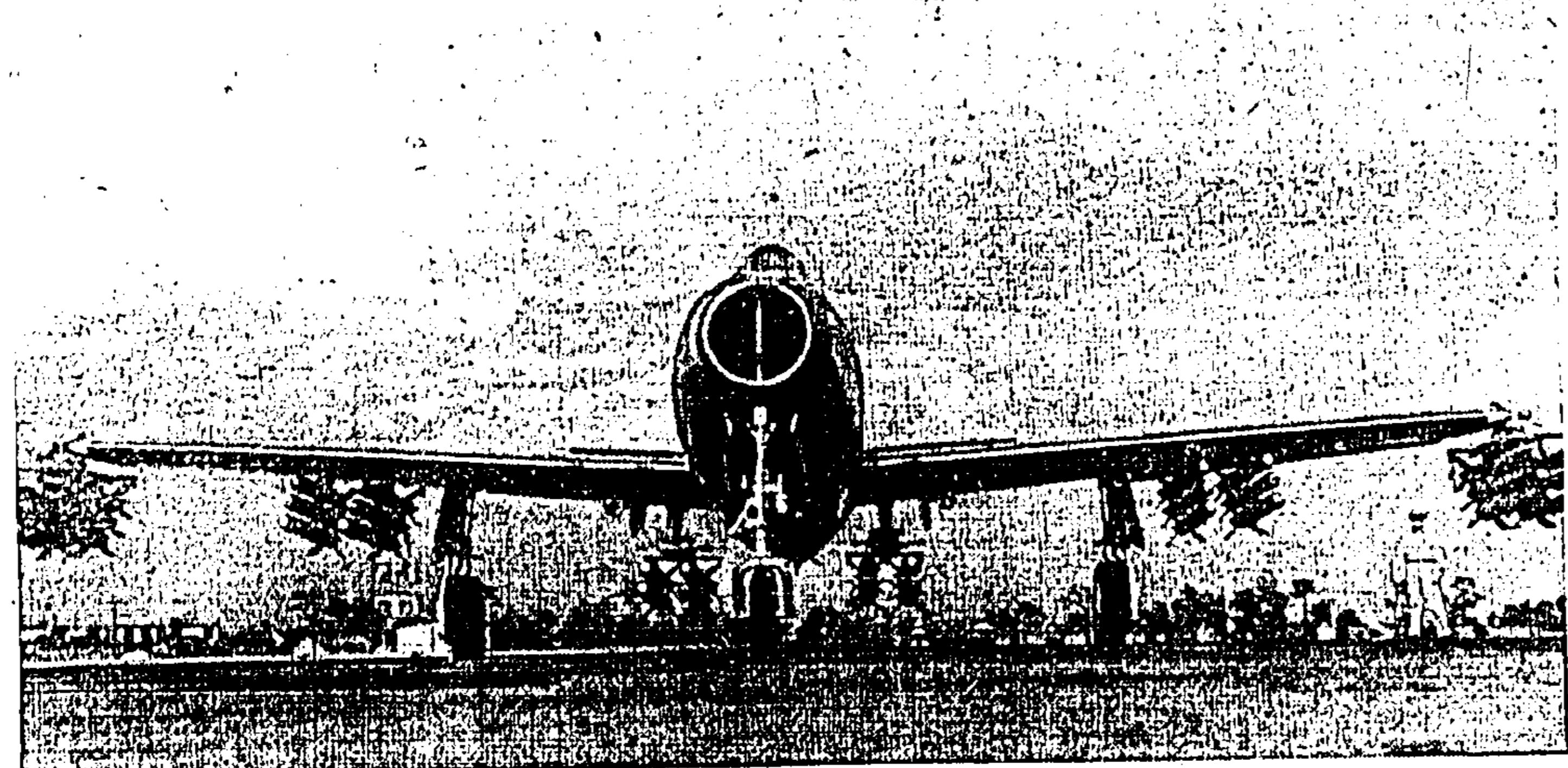
CHRISTMAS TRIMMING—Uncle Holly, character introduced by British to brighten this year's holiday season, presents gift to Roberta Flood in London store. Despite austerity, British have assured kiddies that Uncle Holly, here played by actor Jimmy Charters, will not replace Santa Claus. He'll serve as a sort of negotiator to handle difficult requests.



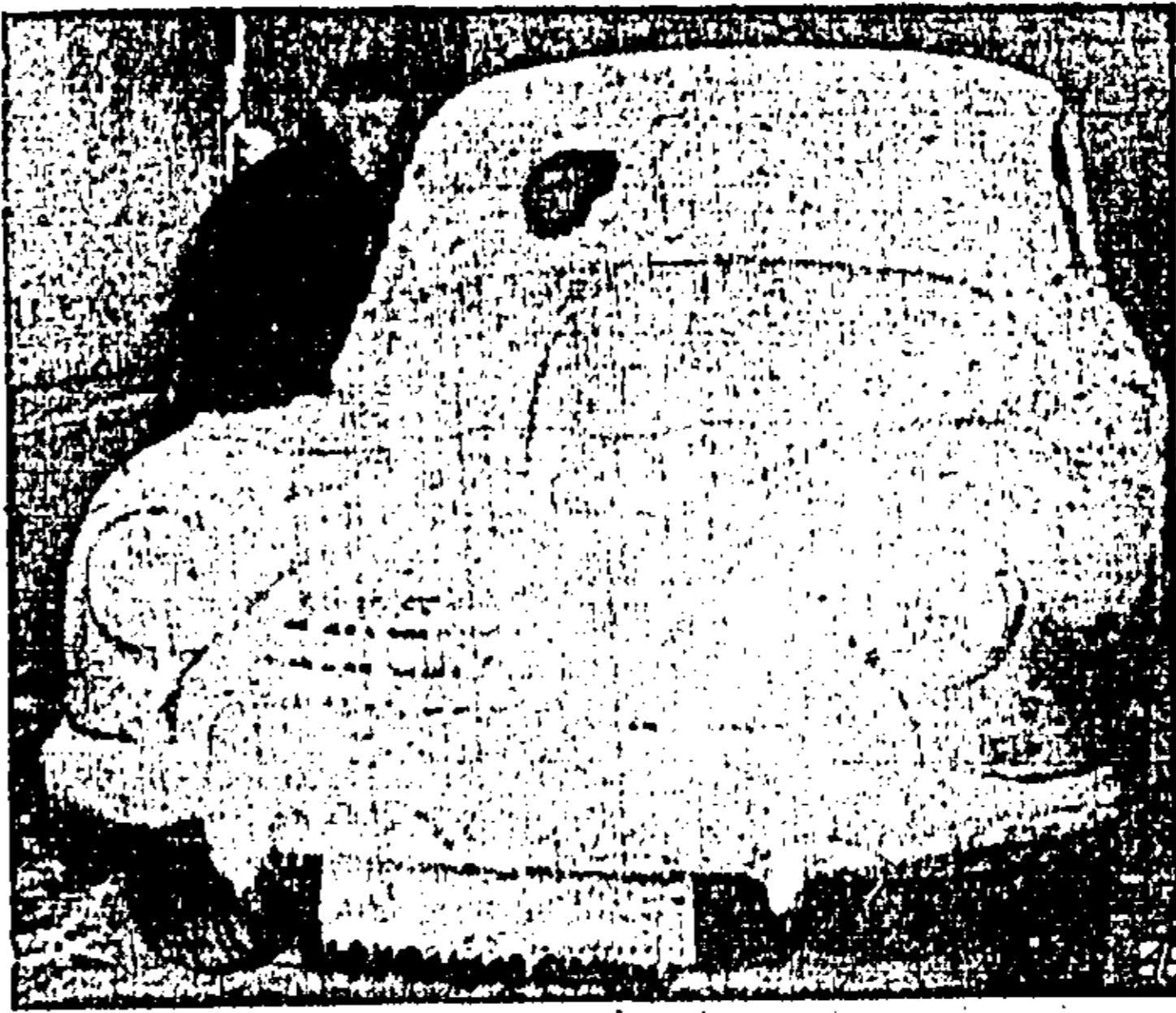
POLISHING JOB—Don Hendrix, Mt. Wilson Observatory optician, operates a special machine to remove 20 millionths of an inch from part of the surface of the 200-inch mirror for the Hale telescope on California's Palomar Mountain.



HONOURED — Peter Ivanovich Parshin, minister of machinery and instrument industry, was awarded Russia's highest decoration—The Order of Lenin. Speculation outside USSR was that he might have received it for atomic bomb work.



JET PROPELLED FIGHTER-BOMBER—This F-84E Thunderjet, a high-speed long range fighter, has become the U.S. Air Force's first jet propelled fighter-bomber. It is equipped with 32 five-inch rockets and six M-3 50 calibre machine guns.



IT'S COLD INSIDE—A completed car undergoes an extreme weather test at Morris Motors plant, Oxford, England, where it is prepared for export by that dollar low country.



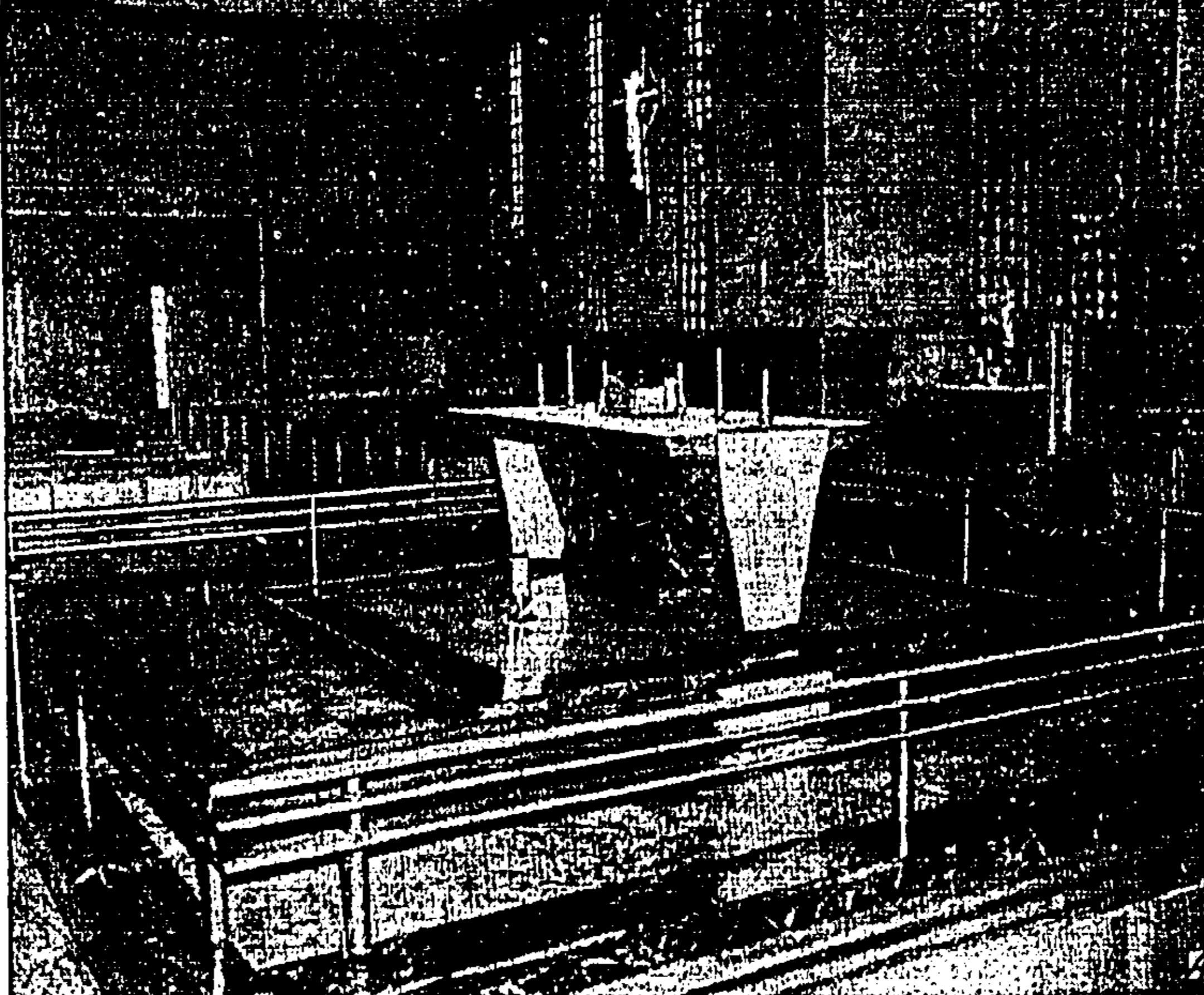
PRIZE WINNER—Lord Boyd Orr, winner of the 1949 Nobel Peace prize, addresses a meeting in London during celebration of America-British Commonwealth Week.



STAGG HONOURED—Amos Alonzo Stagg, 87, stands with Mrs. Stagg during celebration at Susquehanna University, Selinsgrave, Pennsylvania, when the "grand old man of football" was honoured in his 60th year as a college gridiron mentor.



SKYLINE — Ava Hall makes a pretty silhouette against the sky at Miami Beach, Florida.



ULTRAMODERN CHURCH—This is the main altar in St. Mark's Church, ultramodern Roman Catholic church near Burlington, Vermont. The altar is of native black-veined Vermont marble. A side altar, pulpit and choir are at the rear, right. Crucifix over the main altar hangs from the central dome of the church.



ANCIENT SCROLL DISPLAYED — The Rev. Athanasius Yeshe Samuel of the Assyrian Orthodox Church displays in Washington an ancient scroll text of the Book of Isaiah in Hebrew script. It is believed more than 2,000 years old.



OPEN-AIR ART SHOW—Overhead view of San Francisco Art Commission's outdoor art show held in the city's Union Square. Among exhibits was display of paintings by Alcatraz convicts.



BOWING IN—Elizabeth Taylor, 17-year-old film actress, smilingly adjusts the bow tie of her escort, actor Montgomery Clift as they arrive for a Hollywood premiere.



HIS HOBBY IS JUNK—Carving Chinese junks is the hobby of Hollywood film actor Milburn Morante. He makes them from sugar pine. Sails are made of silk, then varnished.



# Indonesian Republic To Be Born Next Month

## COMPLETE SOVEREIGNTY

The Hague, Nov. 2.—A new Republic, the United States of Indonesia, will be born next month, it was announced here today at the last full session of the 10-week round-table conference of Dutch and Indonesians.

### She Must Obey



Here's one girl who is bound—by contract—to take orders from her husband from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. five days a week. She is Gloria Grahame, a Hollywood film actress, shown here on holiday at Palm Springs, California. Her husband, who is also her director, and a wise producer, insisted that she sign an agreement giving him absolute authority on the set, to avoid hold-ups which might result from domestic disagreements. (AP Photo).

### Greek Govt Urged To Show Mercy

London, Nov. 2.—The British Government today expressed the hope that Greece would show mercy to its captured Communist rebels.

The Under-secretary for Foreign Affairs, Mr Christopher Mayhew, told the House of Commons of the Government's views.

A Labour MP, Mr William Warby, suggested that the Foreign Office "find some way of publicly indicating the abhorrence felt among the Western democracies" over the execution of what he called mere political offenders.

Mr Mayhew said: "I am sure it is the hope of the whole House that the Greek Government will find it possible to be lenient to those who have been misled."

He said, however, that the British Government did not intend to take the matter up with Athens.

"It is a matter for the Greek Government," he said. "Whatever the merits of these cases the campaign run for these people by Communist-controlled organisations such as the League for Democracy in Greece is a shocking example of mendacity and hypocrisy."—Associated Press.

### Safari Boom In East Africa

Nairobi, Nov. 2.—A boom in East African safaris was reported here today. Companies which organise the hunts say that they are booked right up to the end of 1951 by tourists, chiefly Americans, from whom they hope to get tens of thousands of dollars next year.

One of the biggest safaris will be next January, when the Maharajah of Bikaner arrives by air from India with a retinue of 15 friends, servants and bodyguards. Three white elephants have been engaged for him.—Reuter.

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"Here comes mother—now I'll have to begin forward passing so I won't get tackled so much!"

The draft constitution, to take effect immediately after the transfer of sovereignty by the Dutch, sets up a Federal Republic of all present Dutch possessions in the East Indies, except New Guinea, on which the delegations failed to reach agreement and whose status will be decided within a year of the transfer.

The population of the new Republic is about 70,000,000 of whom 40,000,000 live in Java. Almost all are Indonesians, with a small minority of Chinese and Indians and a European community of 200,000.

Under the transfer charter, the Netherlands "unconditionally and irrevocably transfer complete sovereignty over Indonesia to the Republic" and recognises it as an "Independent and sovereign State" as from not later than December 30, 1949.

### EQUAL STATUS

A Union statute said that it was intended to bring about "organised co-operation between the Netherlands and the United Republic on a voluntary basis of equal status with equal rights" under the Dutch Sovereignty as "head of the Union".

Holland will withdraw her troops and air force from Indonesia "as soon as possible" and her naval forces within a year of the transfer. She will help in building up the Republic's Navy, and will send a military mission for three years to train and advise Indonesia's fighting forces.

Holland and the Republic will co-operate in trade with the countries of Europe for the next 12 months, after which the situation will be reviewed.

The Republic will have a two-Chamber Government—the People's Representative Assembly and the Senate.

### FREE ELECTIONS

Members of the first People's Representative Assembly will be elected or nominated according to the most suitable method in the various territories comprising the Republic. It will have 150 members of whom 50 must be from the present Republican State and the remainder distributed on a population basis.

Within a year there will be free and secret elections for a democratic People's Assembly to replace the first Assembly, which will then be dissolved. The Senate will be composed of two members from each of the participating States.

As soon as possible after the establishment of the fully elected People's Assembly, a special Constituent Assembly will be formed to settle the final constitution, which will then be confirmed by the Government and proclaimed by the President.

### UN SUPERVISION

Dutch, Republicans and Federalist delegations met in the historic Ridderzaal today for formal acceptance of the documents recording their agreements.

The main feature of the ceremony was the passing of a long resolution summarising the conference results.

The Dutch Prime Minister, Mr Willem Drees, Chairman of the conference, the leaders of the three delegations and the Press.

### SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



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"Here comes mother—now I'll have to begin forward passing so I won't get tackled so much!"

## "Roots" Of Knowledge For Farmers



Throwing things about is usually frowned-on in the classroom, by the most broadminded of teachers, but, as this picture shows, these pupils of Lingfield County Secondary School in Surrey, are getting away with something like it. Because the headmaster believes that children who live in a farming community should have a working knowledge of rural life, the school has its own pigs, and fowls and the children learn to feed and look after them. Here the children unload manure into a clamp for winter feeding of livestock.

## OEEC Adopts Trade Charter For Europe

Paris, Nov. 2.—The 18-nation Council of the Organisation for European Economic Recovery today adopted a European trade charter with the aim of abolishing before December 15 trade quotas on at least half of their total imports on private account.

The ultimate aim of the plan is to form a "single large market in Europe in which goods and services can move freely."

Originally inspired by the British Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, it was drawn up by him in consultation with the French and Belgian Foreign Ministers, M. Robert Schuman and M. Paul Van Zeeland, working with Mr Paul Hoffman, Marshall Plan Administrator.

The plan deals with the freeing of trade, intra-European payments, dual prices, closer economic co-operation, manpower and general points.

After its adoption Mr Hoffman said: "The manner in which the resolutions adopted tonight will be implemented will be decisive in Europe's history for the next century."

### THE CHARTER

Under the new plan—an economic charter for Europe—the Council decided:

(1) That member countries should "adopt the objectives of abolishing before December 15 trade quotas on at least 50 percent of their total imports on private account from other participants, in food and feeding-stuffs, raw materials and manufactured goods."

(2) That if any member country considers the action of another is being frustrated by tariff or domestic arrangements likely to restrict the capacity of

### COLOURFUL RELIGION

Los Angeles, Nov. 2.—A young man with a taste for garish ties and vivid-coloured socks has started the greatest religious revival in the history of Southern California, according to local Church authorities.

In the last six weeks, 30-year-old Billy Graham, the president of a small Bible college in Minneapolis and a nephew of an American Senator, has attracted over 200,000 people to his revivalist meetings in a circus tent here.

Impressed by his cheery smile, normally serious and incisive, cheering and singing of his audiences, thousands have publicly announced their conversion to his principles.—Reuter.

### "Go-Slow" At Dunkirk

Dunkirk, Nov. 2.—Dockers here began a "go-slow" strike today in protest at the delay in granting them wage increases.

The stoppage may continue for about a week while the men's Communist leader, M. Paul Pierlard, seeks a settlement of the dispute.

Twenty-five merchant ships now in Dunkirk Harbour are affected by the go-slow, it was stated.—Reuter.

### 200 DEAD IN CYCLONE

Madras, Nov. 2.—Two hundred dead have been counted so far and crops worth £750,000 have been washed away in the recent cyclone in the Andhra area, it was reported today.

Irrigation canals in one region are choked by dead cattle. The Government is rushing aid to the area.—Associated Press.

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"Here comes mother—now I'll have to begin forward passing so I won't get tackled so much!"

## FEC Nations May Start Work On Jap Treaty Soon

London, Nov. 2.—Britain favours inviting the Soviet Union and the new Chinese Communist government—when it is recognised—to participate in writing a peace treaty for Japan, British informants said today.

However, Britain is ready to proceed with a peace conference without them if they will not agree to the British-American plans.

Britain and the United States will soon raise the question of inviting all members of the 11-nation Far Eastern Commission to a treaty conference on a definite date, it is believed.

The conference has been delayed since 1947 by disagreement among the big Powers on how to go about it. The US and Britain want the 11 nations to do the whole job. Russia insists that the big five—Russia, US, Britain, France and China—draft the treaty and submit it afterwards to a conference of all the nations who fought Japan.

With the establishment of the Chinese Communist regime at Peking, Russia will presumably insist on the Communists representing China at any peace conference.

Britain feels that her trade will prosper better in Japan if

the military occupation administered by General Douglas MacArthur ends.

### TRADE TREATY

Official sources said today that the £135,000,000 trade agreement between Japan and the sterling area is ready to be signed in a few days. The one year agreement was negotiated with Gen. MacArthur's staff with the aid of the Japanese Government.

It provides for the elimination of a £10,000,000 trade deficit with Japan last year which would otherwise have to be paid in dollars.

The main item Japan will supply under the agreement is raw silk. Since the war, Britain has been supplying her silk industry from the United States.

This has cost dollars. In return for the supply of silk, textiles, toys and bicycles to Britain, Australia, India, Pakistan and Burma, Japan will receive petroleum, wool, rice, salt, machinery and consumer goods.—Associated Press.

## No Sign Of Break In Coal Strike

### Artists In Battledress

(Continued from Page 4)

been expanded to include all ranks of the three Services past or present permanent or temporary. Field-Marshal Auchinleck himself has contributed two Swiss mountain scenes in oils, and five German ones, presented, including 90-year-old Lt. Gen. Sir F. W. N. McCracken, who joined the British Army in 1879 and fought in the Egyptian campaign in 1882; Maj. Gen. E. G. W. W. Harrison, who was MGRA of Allied Force Headquarters in North Africa and Italy, and who represented the Army at rugby football in 1929 and Britain in the 1924 Olympic Games; and Maj. Gen. Sir Drummond Ingalls, who was 21 Army Group's Chief Engineer.

The new Director-General of Army Education, Brigadier W. G. Pidley, is among the six Brigadiers whose works have been hung this year. But there are also numerous works from privates, signallers, able-seamen, leading Wrens, and an AC2.

On the Society's Committee for the past two years has been ex-Corporal W. A. Arnold, formerly of the Royal Corps of Signals, who contributes some arresting flower studies.

There are also three works from that very versatile young Naval officer, Lieut. Geoffrey Brooke, DSC. A survivor of HMS Prince of Wales, a PT Instructor, and author of a work on the modern pentathlon, Brooke represented Great Britain in the Olympic Games last year, and came second in our national modern pentathlon championship in September. It is not surprising to find that one of his works depicts another British representative, Lt. M. Lumsden of the 12th Royal Lancers, in action in the riding event at the XIVth Olympiad.

For his "last word," Mr Hoffman repeated what he said his last conversation with him, "I would like to have you make it very clear to all our friends in Europe that all we desire is a strong, prosperous Europe in which friendly institutions will flourish."—Reuter.

"DARK AGE"

"Europe either starts back on the way toward a position of great strength, in which free institutions will be very secure or—if there is a failure to act, or actions of the wrong kind are taken—I do not think I am exaggerating when I say that we may have a new kind of dark age in the world."

Impressed by his cheery smile, normally serious and incisive, cheering and singing of his audiences, thousands have publicly announced their conversion to his principles.—Reuter.

### CIO MOVE

In Cleveland, the CIO president, Mr Philip Murray, announced willingness to negotiate "tentative" agreements to end the steel strike pending final settlements.

Details of the agreements sought by the union were not revealed, but it was presumed they would require the steel companies to agree to match the Bethlehem steel settlement, announced on Monday.—United Press.

### Naval Exercises Off New South Wales

Melbourne, Nov. 2.—A combined fleet from the Australian and New Zealand Navies sailed from Melbourne today for exercises off the New South Wales coast.

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### PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post and Hong Kong Telegraph Staff Photographers

are on view in the Morning Post Building.

ORDERS BOOKED.

ILLUSTRATION: "Hongkong Calligraphy," Prologue, November, 1948; "We Fought For Freedom," A.B.C. Broadcast for Schools (BBC); 6.25, Tech. High School, La Demi-Lune, Paris; 7. World News and News Analysis (London, Italy); 7.15, Sports Report, London, 1948; 7.30, "Our Cup," (London, Italy); 8. From the Editorial, "London Daily Mail," An Appeal, 1948; 8.00, "Eric Mitchell, OBE," (Studio); 8.10, "Take It from Home," A Variety Program, 1948; 8.15, "Eric Mitchell, OBE," Jimmy Edwards, BBC Radio Orchestra, conducted by Frank Castell, (BBC); 8.45, "At The Opera," Jim Gould's Gounod's "Roméo et Juliette," Margaret Ritchie (Soprano); 9.00, "Frank Vroom (Tenor) with the BBC Radio Orchestra," Walter Goehr, (BBC); 9.30, "Classified Ads," Translated from "Les Petits Journal," (Paris); 10.15, "Radio Newsreel," (London, BBC); 10.15, "Weather Report," 10.15, Book Review, "By Alexander Deakin," (Studio); 10.30, "The Story of Continuous Music," Arranged by Betty Brown; 11. Dance to Victor Silvester's Ballroom, the Chesterfield, 11.30, "Summer," 11.30, "Close Down," 11.30, "Newspaper News," 11.30.

## Should It Be Cricket?

# A NATIONAL GAME IN COMMON SUGGESTED FOR BRITAIN & AMERICA

The Manchester Guardian's erudite New York correspondent has proposed that the United States and Great Britain abandon their national games—baseball and cricket—in the interest of better mutual understanding.

He suggested both countries choose a game both can play—"preferably cricket."

The Guardian's correspondent, Alistair Cooke, has been trying in a daily column to explain the World Series to Britons in terms of cricket.

Cooke is disappointed at the low number of runs in baseball compared with the hundreds during a cricket match.

"The question will rightly be asked, how 60,000 red-blooded but loyal Americans can watch this arthritic demonstration one day and 70,000 the next," he said.

Why is it so difficult to score a run in baseball, he asks? And replying to his own question, he said:

"The answer is an ugly one. It is because the bowler is not required to bowl but to hurl full pitches at the batsman's stomach."

### BLUNT INSTRUMENT

Now, although it is difficult to hit a full pitch with a bat—a real bat—it is next to impossible with the blunt instrument or mallet used in baseball."

He concluded that obviously there is something rotten in baseball."

The best thing of all, in these times when Britain and America are said to need each other so much, he continued, "is for both countries to abandon their national games, which are incomprehensible to each other, and start again in all fairness to choose a game they both can play, preferably cricket."

### A FEW REFORMS

Short of that he proposed a few obvious reforms—for base ball allows the bowler (pitcher) in the U.S. to pitch only one binding, because no team has nine good bowlers on its side."

"Then too they might abolish strict rules sometimes known as pinch hitters to punch runners," he said.

This is a typical American indulgence. If the big fellow gets to be a little slow on his feet, why, the manager just sends on a youngster built like a whippet who may have no other function in the game than to run. The big fellow

## WEEK-END SOCCER

The following are the fixtures for the week-end.

### SATURDAY, NOV. 5

#### First Division

Club v KMB, Club 4 p.m.; Ref. J. F. Evans, Linesmen P. McManus, G. T. Grannatt/F. A. Barretto.

Sav. v KMB, Club 4 p.m.; Ref. J. F. Evans, Linesmen P. McManus, G. T. Grannatt/F. A. Barretto.

Eastern v Northern, Carlisle 4 p.m.; Ref. P. Mooney, Linesmen A. Deacon/A. Ribeiro.

#### Second Division

New Venetian v Police Club 3 p.m.; Ref. F. Mansfield.

Eastern v Northern, Carlisle 4 p.m.; Ref. J. G. Padden.

East v West, Ref. Tak 4 p.m.; Ref. S. Y. Kwok.

### SUNDAY, NOV. 6

#### First Division

Commandos v RAF, Southwark 3 p.m.; Ref. J. F. Cross, Linesmen G. T. Grannatt/F. A. Barretto.

Sav. v KMB, Navy 4 p.m.; Ref. H. J. Chinnall, Linesmen P. McManus, G. T. Grannatt/F. A. Barretto.

St. Joseph's v South China, Charlton 4 p.m.; Ref. W. Gaffney, Linesmen D. T. Smith/H. Richardson.

Kings, Welsh Army, Boundary St. 4 p.m.; Ref. P. Moore, P. Guest.

Linesmen N. Lelgada/F. E. Ferreira.

#### Second Division

RCA v Arsenals, Southwark 3 p.m.; Ref. J. F. Cross, Linesmen G. T. Grannatt/F. A. Barretto.

Navv. v KMB, Navy 4 p.m.; Ref. H. J. Chinnall, Linesmen P. McManus, G. T. Grannatt/F. A. Barretto.

St. Joseph's v South China, Charlton 4 p.m.; Ref. W. Gaffney, Linesmen D. T. Smith/H. Richardson.

Kings, Welsh Army, Boundary St. 4 p.m.; Ref. P. Moore, P. Guest.

Linesmen N. Lelgada/F. E. Ferreira.

#### Third Division

Navv. v KMB, Navy 4 p.m.; Ref. H. J. Chinnall, Linesmen P. McManus, G. T. Grannatt/F. A. Barretto.

St. Joseph's v South China, Charlton 4 p.m.; Ref. W. Gaffney, Linesmen D. T. Smith/H. Richardson.

Kings, Welsh Army, Boundary St. 4 p.m.; Ref. P. Moore, P. Guest.

Linesmen N. Lelgada/F. E. Ferreira.

MONDAY, NOV. 7

Poopy Day Charity Match

United Services v Rest of Colony, Southwark 4 p.m.; Ref. H. J. Chinnall, Linesmen F. W. Garvey/D. P. Lai.

Rugger Results

London, Nov. 2.—The following were the results of rugger games played today.

Championship Matches

Eastern Counties 23, Middlesex 14.

Hampshire 6, Kent 8.

Surry 23, Oxfordshire 8.

Reuter.

## Mister Conquest

PLEASE, MISTER CONQUEST, YOU'RE WANTED AT THE BOAT IMMEDIATELY!

MASSIE IT'S ME, THE MCINKIN.

I'LL KICK YE INTO THE DOCK SQUINT O'HARAY!

EXCUSE ME, IS THIS A PRIVATE FIGHT OR CAN ANYONE JOIN IN?

INTERFERE WI' PEACEFUL CITIZENS WAD WE?

COME ON, YE BIG GLASS!

## SNOOKER

### DONALDSON WINS BY ONE FRAME

London, Nov. 2.—Peter Mans of South Africa, who began the final day of the seventh heat in the News of the World snooker tournament here today with a lead of two frames over Walter Donaldson, faltered during the afternoon session and at the interval the players were level at 15 frames each.

Donaldson produced the form which won him the world title in 1946-47. The South African, who had a severe cold, was receiving 16 points in each frame.

The interval scores (Mans first) were 59 to 98, 93 to 26, 26 to 114, 30 to 75, 98 to 47, 24 to 63.

HERBERT HOLT WINS

Herbert Holt, of London, established a winning margin of 16 frames to seven over another Londoner, H. W. Laws, in the World Professional Snooker Championship qualifying match at Battersea, London, when he won the first frame on the final day.

By the interval Holt had increased his lead to 22 frames to seven. The scores (Holt first) were 48 to 37, 78 to 24, 53 to 49, 60 to 48, 71 to 38, 24 to 70.

Holt ran out the winner by 20 frames to nine and thus qualified for the semi-final of the world championship qualifying competition. He won four of the five frames in the final evening session against Laws.

The scores (with Holt first) were 65 to 33, 74 to 36, 43 to 64, 62 to 61, 60 to 57.

KEEN STRUGGLE

Donaldson eventually beat Mans by 19 frames to 18. The keen struggle was continued right into the final frame.

The scores for the evening session were (Mans first) 53 to 70, 56 to 60, 76 to 67, 50 to 81, 70 to 38, 78 to 29, 55 to 83.

Reuter.

## Baseball's All-Stars Selected

Dudley Nourse To Captain South Africa

Johannesburg, Nov. 2.—Six players from the American League and four from the National circuit make up this year's major league all-star baseball team selected for the Associated Press by the 116 members of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

The world champion New York Yankees won two positions as did the National league champion Brooklyn Dodgers.

Both had to yield to Boston's second place Red Sox who topped all clubs with three places.

Here is the All Star team picked by the Writers:

First base, Tommy Henrich (Yankees); Second base, Jackie Robinson (Dodgers); Third base, George Kell (Detroit Tigers); Shortstop, Phil Rizzuto (Yankees); Left Field, Ted Williams (Red Sox); Centre Field, Stan Musial (St. Louis Cardinals); Right Field, Ralph Kiner (Pittsburgh Pirates); Catcher, Roy Campanella (Dodgers); Righthander pitcher Eddie Kiner (Red Sox); Lefthander pitcher, Mel Parnell (Red Sox).—Associated Press.

Indian Boxer Wins

London, Nov. 2.—The Indian Middelweight, Mac Joachim, scored a second round knock-out victory over Johnny Morgan, of Wales, in an eight-round bout at the Caledonian Road Baths Hall here tonight.—Reuter.

Mr. George McCarthy, secretary of the league, tells me they will not have long to wait.

## EMPIRE GAMES TEAM



EXPRESS

These five athletic girls will represent Britain in the track events at the Empire Games in New Zealand next February.

Left to right (front) :—Miss Sylvie Cheeseman, the National 100 and 200 Metres Champion; Miss Margaret Walker, our 200 Metres Olympic finalist; Miss Dorothy Manley (now Mrs. P. Hall), the Olympic 100 Metres sprinter; Miss Jean Desforges, the National 80 Metres Hurdles and (at the back) Miss Doris Batter the National 60 Metres Champion. Judging by their expressions, every prospect pleases.

## IS IT A PROMOTER'S PARADISE?

# 10,000 Watch Boxing At Bombay Cricket Ground

Ronnie Latham, Lightweight Boxing Champion of the National Coal Board, is back at work in the forge at Hickleton Main Colliery. A few days ago he was being fed and fested in Bombay as the man who put new life into India's boxing with his overwhelming win over their Olympic Games star, Gene Raymond.

What a promoter's paradise must be! True, there were plenty of supporting contests, but for the bout of the night—Latham v Raymond—over the usual International amateur three three-minute rounds, a record crowd of 10,000 packed the cricket ground and hundreds more were turned away.

Clustered round Latham's corner were the Commonwealth cricket team, whose manager, George Duckworth, had appointed himself Ronnie's guardian on the aeroplane trip from London.

Terry Adams, the Bombay policeman who organised Latham's visit, is already talking of a return trip, and of inviting Tommy Miller, the Glasgow boxer who won the ABA and Coal Board bantam-weight championships last season.

As a souvenir of his trip, Latham is sending Adams a miner's lamp.

## MANIPULATING

One of the biggest headaches of greyhound trainers is to keep dogs free of the muscular troubles which can end a dog's racing career.

Wembley trainers have been sending dogs suffering with this complaint to Mr. Eddie Mallett, for manipulative treatment. He has had considerable success.

## RECOVERED

Captain Lake, who was second in last year's St. Leger, Mutton St., who won the Walthamstow Olympic, and Captured Dick, one of this season's most promising two-year-olds, have all been treated by Mr. Mallett.

Wembley trainer Harvey is convinced that had he known Mallett at that time, 1934 dog Derby winner Daveshand might not have been to be retired so early in his career.

Lated patient was Narrojor Ann, this year's Derby winner, who runs in the consolation final of the Cesarewitch this evening.

## WELL BUILT

Captain Lake, who was second in last year's St. Leger, Mutton St., who won the Walthamstow Olympic, and Captured Dick, one of this season's most promising two-year-olds, have all been treated by Mr. Mallett.

Sydney Wooderson has opened their new headquarters at Ruislip, designed by the president, Mr. W. H. H. Mitchell. Members did much of the work of construction and fitting.

Wooderson in opening the building, went a four-mile run with 70 members, headed by J. J. Andrews, Welsh National Cross-country Champion.

## NEW SOCCER LEAGUE

Until the recently formed Home Counties League receives recognition from the FA, the 10 amateur teams in it will continue playing friendlies. These will count as League matches as soon as the FA gives its official blessing.

Mr. George McCarthy, secretary of the league, announced last night.

George Schreiter, PGA Tournament Bureau manager, said the National Open Champion, Carl Middlecoff, Lloyd Mangrum, and Dick Metz will be among the Americans pros competing.

He said they will fly from San Francisco to Manila on November 10. Mangrum and Middlecoff are planning some exhibition matches in the Hawaiian Islands and Tokyo.

The Philippines golf tournament in the beginning of December, in the islands, said Schreiter.

The Acting President of the Wack-Wack Club is making plans for this to be an amateur affair and is anxious to have matches which would attract the leading golfers from various countries.—Associated Press.

Llandover, College-trained Stephens, non-smoker, tea dealer, and a prominent youth.

## ON THE RECORD

# THE VIKINGS TURNED IN THEIR GRAVES

Something happened last month in Denmark that has provided all the sports commentators from Rejkjavik to Vilpuri with the chewiest piece of raw meat to digest in angry paragraphs. The chewiest, indeed, since it was discovered a year ago that a Swedish lad named Ulfsson, who was continually breaking the world record for the hammer throw to land an iron ball designed to swing about his head that was quite a few grammes short of the official minimum weight.

However, unexpectedly—it happened, it was meat for controversy over a scroll at Amborg, while swinging one's legs over an ancient Icelandic crater, for a Finn in his sauna and a Lap malting his reindeer.

And still, the great Lennart Strand at 1,500 Metres, the French put in another North African, El Mabrouk, who promptly forced Strand to his fastest time of the year, finishing fifth in 47.2 seconds for a new French record. That is all of three-tenths of a second faster than Jack Lovelock 'win' immortal victory at Berlin in the last Games before the war.

And as Milers stand this year, that is the fourth best performance of the season. Wim Sijhuis of Holland tops the list with 3:43.8. Belgium's Gaston Reiff has done 3:43.8 and Strand, when chased by Mabrouk, 3:40.2.

But to Scandinavia's athletic prestige, that is not the only worry in Europe. Even without going behind the Iron Curtain where all the Comrades have suddenly started running faster and jumping and throwing further, the Germans are beginning to get used to their shorter measure of calories. And the European Championships are next year.

The Germans, except for a pair of Italians named Penna and Sioddi, who lead

# FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

**LESSON HAND**  
McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Need Planned Play  
For Success Here

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

TODAY'S hand involves one of the finer points in the play of the hand. The bidding is normal.

When East leads the queen of hearts, North must hold up the ace until the third round. Now the question is, should North give up a club trick? If he does he is automatically down, losing three hearts, the ace of spades and a club trick.

North's first play, after winning the third heart with the ace, should be a small spade to the king, hoping to find East with the ace. East will play low and North will win the trick with the king.

Now play for a three-three break in diamonds. Cash the

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DO YOU  
READ  
TRAJAN'S  
COLUMN  
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WERE IN  
ROME?



CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE  
ANSWERS

1. It is an archipelago in the Arctic Ocean between Nova Zembla and Greenland. 2 Sir James Simpson 3 The English Charter of Liberty signed by King John in 1215. 4 Four fine marble quarrries 5 Due to lack of expressions other than the author's introduced by the actor, usually to raise a laugh. 6 A person of wit and genius, a brilliant mind.

RECORDED MUSIC

## FAMILIAR SYMPHONIES IN NEW SETTING

By DELOS SMITH

TWO new recordings of familiar symphonies will interest you, even if you decide after listening that you prefer the old ones you have. Both are from Capitol's Telefunkens masters. One is of the Sibelius First (five 12-inch) by the Stockholm Radio Symphony conducted by Tor Symphonies (No. 04 in G) by the Berlin Philharmonic under Hans Schmidt-Isserstedt (three 12-

inch LPs) and "Surprise" (No. 04 in G) by the Berlin Philharmonic under Hans Schmidt-Isserstedt (three 12-

inch LPs) and "Surprise" (No. 04 in G) by the Berlin Philharmonic under Hans Schmidt-Isserstedt (three 12-

The Sibelius projection is one without borders. The Tchaikovsky-like brooding of the Finns are made limitless as space is limitless. A detached approach it is, and the Sibelius invitation to float your own brooding dreams is made difficult to ignore.

### GERMANIC DISCIPLINE

On the other hand, Schmidt-Isserstedt's Haydn rendering is strictly, even severely, limited. Here is Germanic discipline for you of conductor over musicians, of musicians over music.

Assuming you have taste for full symphonic arrangements of Bach (and Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia play to the very hilt of orchestral expansion), it is a superb selection which all but precludes any possibility of there being a person who wants one or two but definitely does not want the others.

Another 10-inch LP, called "A Händel-Corelli Concerto," is played with the same sonorous richness by the same conductor and orchestra, and groups Handel's "Water Music" his Concerto for Orchestra in D, and the Corelli suite of dances arranged by Pinelli. The relatives of one to the others are exact; their moods are dovetailing.

(Tomorrow—Unusual Angels)

## BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

### GIVE WALKED VERY SLOWLY

—But He Saw Things No One Else Did—

By MAX TRELL

GLIVE, the Snail, said: "Some people like to go in a hurry. Some people think I'm the unluckiest one in the world not to be able to move fast. But I think some people are wrong."

"But if you go in a hurry," said Knarf, "you get wherever you're going quick."

Glive said "that was right. You get there quick all right. But what do you see?" I mean, what do you see along the way?"

"You see everything," Glive.

"You just see it all faster."

"You're quite sure that you see everything when you run?"

"Yes."

Glive thought for a minute or two. Finally he said: "Maybe you do. Let's both of us go from here to the stump of the old apple tree. You go as fast as you like. And I'll go slow as I usually do. When we both get there we'll talk about the things we've seen on the way."

Very Interesting

Knarf didn't think this was going to be very interesting. The stump of the old apple tree was no more than twenty or thirty feet away just at the far end of the garden wall.

"Worm?" said Knarf, puzzled. "Worm the earthworm. He was looking out of the top window of his underground house. We chatted about how he was getting along and what his children were doing. I was just now home, for Glive was lost among the tall blades of grass. It only took Knarf a minute to reach the stump. Then he sat down and waited for Glive.

"Why?" asked Knarf.

"Robin was just coming so Worm went. Then I met another old friend of mine, Blackie the Beetle. I hadn't seen Blackie for quite a while. He told me he had moved into a new house. It was right along the way, so I decided to look at it. Blackie led me out to the rock. The stairway led down under a rock with moss on it, for that rock was the roof. Then a butterfly came to visit Blackie and I left them both talking together. And that was all I saw until I saw you, Knarf, sitting on the stump of the apple tree, waiting for me."

"I saw lots of things," said Knarf. "Because, even though I went fast, I kept looking around. I saw a robin. I saw a lot of grass. I saw a rock with moss on it. For that rock was the roof. Then a butterfly came to visit Blackie and I left them both talking together. And that was all I saw until I saw you, Knarf, sitting on the stump of the apple tree, waiting for me."

"I saw a lot of things," said Knarf. "Because, even though I went fast, I kept looking around. I saw a robin. I saw a lot of grass. I saw a rock with moss on it. For that rock was the roof. Then a butterfly came to visit Blackie and I left them both talking together. And that was all I saw until I saw you, Knarf, sitting on the stump of the apple tree, waiting for me."

"Very good," said Glive. "You saw a great many things."

"What did you see, Glive?"

"Well," said Glive. "I walked for a long way without seeing much of anything except the bottom of the flowers, and the

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# French Do Not Expect Attack On Indo-China

Paris, Nov. 2.—A high French official today said that France did not look for an attack on Indo-China when the Chinese Communist troops reached the border. However, he said the French expected to have to deal with smuggling attempts to send arms and supplies across the thinly-held jungle border to aid the Vietminh nationalists, led by Moscow-trained Ho Chi-minh, who have fought a bloody four-year war against the French.

The approach of the Chinese Communists poses only one more problem for the shaky French prestige and position in the Far East. The French apparently are as far from winning the Indo-Chinese war as ever and, amid growing criticism at home, are playing the last trump card of a disadvantageous peace with Ho.

Last March they concluded an agreement with ex-Emperor Bao Dai to set up a rival government for Vietnam—the provinces of Tonkin, Annam and Cochin-China—giving Bao Dai's government considerable autonomy but keeping French control.

Bao Dai went to Indo-China last April to form his government. Although the French say it is too early to judge, in apparently there has not picked up much support.

Cambodia and Laos, the other two Indo-Chinese provinces, are kingdoms within the French Union and co-operatively quiet, although there is some guerrilla activity there too.

## RAMADIER FOR INDIA

Premier Georges Bidault's new Cabinet inherits the Indo-Chinese problem and, although it is composed of the same parties and almost the same men, the new Cabinet may provide an excuse for a new move on the part of the French.

The independent newspaper Combat, usually well-informed on internal affairs, said a few days ago that the former Premier, Socialist Paul Ramadier, probably would be sent to India soon to ask Premier Nehru to negotiate a truce. This report has not been confirmed.

An official who holds a high position in the Overseas Ministry said the present French lines at the border string of forts had been set up on the assumption that there would be Chinese Communist troops on the other side.

The official said he knew nothing of press reports that French officials had negotiated with the Chinese Nationalists for a common defence at the frontier, but said if a meeting had taken place between the French and the Chinese Nationalists it was probably to discuss what would happen to the retreating Nationalist troops at the frontier and, more especially, to their arms. The 120,000 French troops in Indo-China lack many of the modern arms they need to fight approximately 80,000 guerrillas under Ho.

## NOW A LIABILITY

After four years of war, the French hold towns containing most of the 20,000,000 population, but they control only about 15 percent of the land area.

The French say that if Indo-China goes, the Red tide will be well on its way to sweeping the whole of Southeast Asia.

Ho himself is evasive on the subject of whether he is a Communist now. There is a strong Communist element in his movement, but the majority of the Vietminh nationalists probably are not.

France took over Indo-China bit by bit during the 19th Cen-

## SOVEREIGNS FADED

Athens, Nov. 2.—The Piraeus police chief announced the arrest today of a 13-man ring counterfeiting British gold sovereigns.

The counterfeiters made profits totalling £25,000 out of the deals, the police chief said.

He declared that they manufactured 20,000 fake sovereigns, 10,000 of which have been exported from Greece.

Their sovereigns were only 10 carat pieces compared with the genuine 22 carats of the genuine sovereign.

The ring, which was reported to have been operating since 1940, was reported to have been broken up a month ago.

The Greek and British treasuries have been informed of the counterfeiting, and British Ambassador Sir Clifford Norton and the head of the British Police Mission to Greece, Sir Charles Wickham, are reported to be conducting their own investigations. The sovereigns were so well duped that even experts were fooled.

Associated Press

## Bidault Ends French Crisis



## Leopold's Return May Give Spark To Labour Troubles

London, Nov. 2.—King Leopold of Belgium should be back in Brussels early in January. But if the Belgian Socialists, his major opponents, carry out their original threat, Belgium may face a period of labour disturbances or even a general strike.

Well-informed circles believe the King will get at least 55 percent of the votes cast by the Belgians in a plebiscite on the question of his return. Many feel he

## MANSTEIN'S ORDERS IN CRIMEA

Hamburg, Nov. 2.—The watches of executed Jews were distributed to officers and men of the German Army serving in Russia, the military court trying former Field Marshal Erich Von Manstein on war crimes charges was told today.

Von Manstein told the chief prosecutor, Sir Arthur Conyngham, that he did not remember asking the S.D. (Special Action Squad) for watches but it was possible he had done so.

Sir Arthur cited an S.D. document saying that 11,000 Jews were to be executed in the Crimean city of Simferopol where Marshal Manstein's troops were quartered.

The officials did not deny it at a report by the Indian Consul-General in Indo-China had reached London in the course of normal exchanges of information among members of the Commonwealth.

But they expressed surprise at reports purporting to give the contents of a "secret memorandum" from the Indian Government. They said it was common practice for Commonwealth countries to exchange information on various matters of common interest.

On the other hand, a Belgian Catholic source here contends that not only will the King obtain a strong majority in the plebiscite, but that even if it is only 60 percent, he will be universally acclaimed in the streets wherever he goes.

One of the main reasons why Socialists object to his return is that many of them engaged in agricultural work. But they are quite a few ardent Catholic Socialists, notably in the Flemish Walloons, most of whom are to be engaged in industry. Their ranks include probably the most powerful supporters of the Socialists.

President: Socialist leaders assured a United Press correspondent that they would order a general strike to start from the moment the King ever set foot again on Belgian soil unless it was to come to Brussels for the express purpose of abdicating.

If the plebiscite is close, labour disturbances at least can be expected, even if the Socialists do not carry out their threats.

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